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IN BRIEF.

adge Beckham takes up the crimi-

me marriage license issued yester-to John Donahue and Miss Rosa

r. Ed. Warren has purchased a residence on West First of from Col. Smith, consideration

man just from Arkansas was ng in the court house yesterday afnoon for several hours suffering h scute pneumonia. It looked at as if neither county nor city ald take care of him. Finally, sever, the city relented and the ing man was permitted to go to the

relephonic communication has been ablished with the union depot ket office, and that ever polite genman, J. J. Chew, who manipulates affairs of the office as union ticket ent, will cheerfully and promptly pond to all inquiries by phone out time, tables or tickets. Send ewa pheme when you want rail-differention concerning the M. & T. & P. or Ft. W. & D. C.

wige J. D. Carwile with Joseph H. ays everything is flourish ing.

6.0. Clinton, superintendent of the Grande division of the Texas and

offic has returned from an extended to the north.

ributing clerk at the postoffice, has med to his duties from a short asure trip, looking very much im-wed in health and the GAZETTE ly welcomes him back.

has recently returned from a visit latives in England, and is brimful fe and chat. The GAZETTE wishes a pleasant stay in this city.

County Court.

lay, the following cases being ared from the docket: et Bros. vs. Boaz & Williams, t judgment by default for \$218.85. et Bros. vs. Boaz & Bro., garjudgment by default for

unt of note, \$500. T. Word vs. W. B. Gorman; ment for amount of note and at-

ment by agreement for \$50. bant vs. Powell, suit on an ac-

ap street, consideration, \$300. deed to part of block "B 1" in ett's addition to city, considera-

27, Tucker's addition, considera-

Creek; consideration \$800. In T. and Hannah Lester to Jos. In deed to 21; acres of land 13 ion \$200.

mlaw, trustee, to secure note for payable in sixty days.

Robt. McCart.

atleman announces himself in AZETTE as a candidate for reto the office of city attorney, the people and should Mr. be re-elected he will give sat-

Wanted Her Boy.

lady named Hunter was im-ig Judge Beekham yesterday her son from the county lu-dum, insisting he had fully When assured that as soon pronounced the boy well, he discharged from custody, the was somewhat pacified, but by as satisfied. "The love of a asseth all understanding.'

A DEED OF CHARITY.

Let the Generous Help Those who Help

Among the fomilies to whose neces-Among the folimies to whose necessities the St. Andrews Ladies Aid Association has contributed is Mrs. Wayley, an estimable widow lady with five children dependent on her for support. tained them by washing, but her of tailing strength will not permit her way, longer to thus earn her daily bread. at She wishes to buy a sewing machine and thus provide bread and raiment for herself and little ones. Mr. Elser, with characteristic liber-ality, has sold to St. Andrews' Ladies Aid Association a sewing machine at less than one-half the selling price, and the ladies now ask all who can to contribute in sums of fifty cents each to make up the amount necessary to secure Mrs. Way-ley the machine. To this end the GAZETTE will publish daily the names of contributors, and pay the money so collected—fifty cents only from each person—to the association and publish their receipt therefor. The GAZETTE starts the subscription and asks the people of Fort Worth to provide a poor woman with the means of earning her own living.

Geo. Cramer, J. B. Kehres, Ed. Sheets,

F. M. McDonald, Aaron Cohn, Thos. Beran, R. L. Hunt, Thos. Beran, Col. Whitaker, Day & Maas, Capt. Jas. Reed, John Leviney, McConnell, Stets, Mrs. Jake Johnson, Mrs. McConnell, Jake Johnson, M. McDonald,

Cash Cash, Geo. B. Loving. B. B. Paddock, Stock Journal Publishing Company.

APPOINTED.

Bob Frience,

Charges Made in the Rio Grande Division, and Other Railroad Notes.

Mr. O. A. Haynes, superintendent of machinery of the Gould system of roads, was in the city yesterday morning and made several important appointments and changes. To fill the position of master mechanic of the Rio Grande division of the Texas and Pacific, made vacant by the resigna-tion of J. E. Wiggin, the superintend-ent appointed Wm. Foley, who will make his headquarters at Big Springs, where extensive shops are now being

H. C. McKelvey, esq., formerly general foreman of the shops here, was promoted to the position of assistant master mechanic, with headquarters at Fort Worth. Mr. McKelvey was warmly congratulated yesterday on his promotion, the universal verdict being that it was deserved. Who will take Mr. McKelvey's place is not at

Hotel Arrivals.

George J Barthom, Sherman; G W Harris and wife, J W Harris, Jr., Irideli, Texas; Ed Miret, I H Lipors, Jeif Lipors, Mobeetie; Wm Moore, Decatur, S P Young, Dallas; C P White, Gainesville; J S Dougherty, Wichita Fails; S W Lovelady, T J Lovelady J F Ellis, Clehurne; B S Osgood T & P; Billy Arlington, May Thom Arlington, J S King, William Kenndy, Arlington Troups; J S Moss, George B Thomas, St Louis; Cris McCommick, Chelsea, Michigan T B Wilmith, Galveston; J H Sheibv, St Louis; B L Engliman, Grandview; Chas W Page, Ed Monroe, Dallas; Mrs Hest, Galveston; O L Fakinburg, Kansas City, Mojohn H Stone, Cleburne; F M Allen, Marrowbone; J F Sherwood, Pilot Point; W H Clifton and lady, Cleburne; F R Click, Mineral Wells; N A Conclandand wife. Tonnessee; J R. Hill. NETROPOLITAN HOTEL. And lady, Cleburne, F. R. Click, Mineral Wells;
N. A. Copeland and wife, Tennessee; J. R. Hill,
A. B. Hill, Chicago; Y. R. Colton, C. V. Pallock,
A. J. Shaw and wife, Mrs. Prindle, W. E. Johnson, John, Bruington, Prof. R. Riggs, excursion party, Galesburg, Illinois; James Bruington, Stephenville, Texas; W. Y. I. Carver,
Moline, Illinois; Geo. Bruington, Galesburg,
Illinois; C. C. Ross, Grandview.

MANSION HOUSE.

S M Jones, Nashville, Tenn; James W Nash, Nashville, Tenn; George Jones, Chicago, Ili; Geo Jackson, Chicago, Ili; W L Shatley, Tex; I P Prickett, Fort Worth; Tom Copp, city: J D Crumford, Seymour; J H Hensley, Jacksboro; J M Brington, Stephenville; George Brington, Stephenville; Duz Riggs, Galesburgh, Ili; Frof R Riggs, Galesburgh, Ili; A W Killough, Aurora; M D Shipe, Cleburne; Cabe brown, John P Brown, Colonado, Tex; J R Bowles, city; C L Ritchie, Dalles; W J H King, Galveston; W J James and wife, Texarkana; H M Spalding, Denton; Edward Supple, San Francisco; H R Feherlson, Argyle; Mrs J A Drummond, Miss Emma McClure, Dallas; F L Haley, Galveston; Mrs Heminger, Birdville; Walter Lyons, Albuquerque; T S Browning, Hayoesville; J A Morrow, St Louis; G M Beaver, Pleasant Point; E L West, Vernon, Miss; S G Cole, Jacksonville; Tom Copp, city; R L Bone, Clint Thomas, Shelitburg; D C Phillips, Grand, Mich; Herbert, E Havens, New York; Frank W Kane, city; M D Shipe, Cleburne; B Walker, Galveston; J J Mundny, El Paso; C M Hamilton and wife, Charles E Dunshire, Texas; T P Whitney, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe. MANSION HOUSE.

to his care, and for defrauding the members of said division, and for the desertion of his family, and left them to the public at large. Published by Division 187 Brother-

hood Locomotive Engineers.

Texas papers please copy. Fort Worth, Texas, January 20, '83.

On the Sick List.

Charley Hyde of the Crescent Restaurant, is on the sick list at present, with a severe case of pleurisy in his right side, is however, on the mend, aw department a lawyer of same and ability, for the many tast matters coming before the will require the requirement a lawyer of general lawyer and in the meantime, Mrs. Hyde, (that general lawyer of the requirement a lawyer of general lawyer of the requirement and requirement a lawyer of general lawyer of the requirement and requirement an

Lost. Saturday evening, in the western cogen reasons the hypodermic method ern portion of the city, the pendant of an ear ring, oval shaped, set with small diamonds. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving at the Galacter of the results of the control of the city. The control of the city, the pendant of the control of the city, the pendant of the control of the control of the city, the pendant of the control of the city, the pendant of the control of the control of the city, the pendant of the control of the ZETTE office.

BOOK BINDERY,

BEST IN NORTHWEST TEXAS

AT STOCK JOURNAL OFFICE

A SWARM OF SUCKERS

On a Visit to the Lone Star State.

party of excursionists from the Sucker State visited Fort Worth yesterday. They are on a tour of inspec-tion of Texas, with a view of locating if they find a desirable place. They were under the care of Dr. J. E. Eutime she has main-m by washing, but her of the Missouri Pacific Railheadquarters whose at Chicago. The sisted of N. E. Jo The party con-Johnson, James Bruington, George Bruington, Charles Pallock, George R. Colton, R. Riggs, A. J. Shaw, Mrs. A. J. Shaw, Mrs. Prindle, Fred Leach of Galesburg, Illinois; J. R. Hitt and A. B. Hitt of Chicago, Illinois. They made an exinspection points of interest in the city, including the mammoth printing establishment of the Stock Journal Publishing Company. The GAZETTE trusts that some if not all of them may find Texas sufficiently attractive to make a permanent location among us. They looked like they possessed the kind of energy and enterprise requisite to build up and develop the resources of our great state. They seemed delighted with the

The Hypodermic Syringe in Veterinary Medicine.

Young Giant-everybody is.

This invaluable little instrumentthe hypodermic syringe—so frequently used in human medicine, is too much neglected by veterinary surgeons, and others who have the care of domestic animals.

With a few items of plain instruc-With a few items of plain instruc-tions, such as we propose to set forth, any person of reasonable intelligence can quickly relieve many cases of se-vere suffering, and often save valuable animals.

winter supply, laid in possibly on the faith of the Hazen prediction, will be exhausted before February, and that the price of fuel thereafter will sug-gest that if the Arch Flend had to

To speak of all the different classes or kinds of cases in which the hypo-demic syringe could be profitably employed, in veterinary medicine, would consume unnecessary time and space; as the frequency of its applicability will readily occur to the operator, when the general indications for its use are plainly laid down.

To begin, we would say: That the precise quantity of medicine necessary

we consider the quantity mentioned as safe to be administered in ordinary cases, or those of only moderate severity, in grown horses or cows.

The two medicines most frequently applicable for veterinary hypodermies, are sulphate morphia, and sulphate atropia. Morphia is specially indi-cated in all painful conditions resulting from wounds or mechanical injuries; while atropia is specially indiing from spasmodic contractions of muscular tissue, as colic, in all its forms, tetanus or lock-jaw, impaction, intersusception or hernia of the bowels. One-sixteenth of a grain of atrosis, one-sixteenth of a grain street. pia combined with half grain strych- der the preaching of the Christians nia, is a very efficient remedy for par- the means of securing what appeared alysis of the bowels-a disease that to them eternal bliss. kills many valuable animals without the malady ever being suspected. treme, is not altogether exceptional. Vienna sausage and horse raddish, An ordinary hypodermic of morphia, From the very day of Hazen's predictional limported Swiss and Limburger for a horse or cow, should be one to two grains, dissolved in two teaspoon-

An ordinary hypodermic of ergotin, for horse or cow, is two grains dissolved in teaspoonful of pure water, to be repeated every two to four hours: mild and green as he predicted the winter would be, he would never have repeated every two to four hours; very valuable remedy in lingering cases of parturition. Sulphate or nitrate of strychnia, half to one grain, dissolved in one to two teaspoonfuls of pure water, twice a day, is a very effi-

cient remedy for muscular paralysis. Conia— One-fortieth to one-twentieth of a grain, dissolved in teaspoonful of pure water, repeated every four to eight hours, is an efficient remedy in phrenitis-commonly known as blind-staggers.

Physostigma- One-fourth to onehalf grain, in teaspoonful of pure water, every three hours, is an efficient remedy in tetanus, or lock-jaw; though this disease must receive decisive treatment in the early stages, otherwise no remedy or combination of remedies will be of any avail.

Nitrate amye—Teaspoonful, with same amount alcohol, mixed with one Special Notice.

At a special meeting held in our hall, Brotherhood Locomotive Engineers, R. H. Crawford, formerly a member of said division, was expelled for embezzlement of funds antiqued.

Special Notice.

This renedy is specially indicated in cases where the surface of the animal is below the natural temperature.

The general principle laid down

The general principle laid down as to the precise point of insertion for a hypodermic is, that it should be injected as near as convenient to the seat of pain, but this is not a matter of great importance. On the side of of great importance. On the side of the broad part of the neck, or on the outer lower soft part of the shoulder are both very suitable points for hypo-dermics. When we consider the ease, simplicity, safety, efficiency, certainty and rapidity of action of this mode of medication, the wonder is, that it should not have come into general use long ago. The old time absurdity of dosing a horse with a born, or bottle, through the nose has caused the death of many valuable animals; as, in many cases a portion of the medica-nients thus administered, pass directly down the wind pipe into the lungs, there producing severe inflammatory action, and offimes death. For many Austin, Texas, Jan. 1883.

Ladies Aid Association. St. Andrews' Ladies Aid Associa tion (Episcopal) meets regularly every Wednesday, 1 p.m., at the resi-dence of the vice-president, Mrs. Dr., Fitzhugh, corner Fourth and Taylor

All strangers are cordially invited to visit the society.
MRS. C. L. HARRIS.

President. MRS. DR. FITZHCGH, Vice-President. Secretary and Treasurer St. Andrew's Ladies Aid Association, East Belk-nap street, opposite Robert McCart, Esq's.

Go to Keller's for your wagons, bug-gies and other vehicles. 10-12-tf

BADLY OFF.

Hazen's Predictions Concerning Present Winter Not Sustained.

The Mild, Pleasant Weather He Promised This is the mild, green, open winter that General Hazen of the United States signal service predicted! Trains are abandoned in snow drifts, and dead locomotives lie along the tracks from the borders of British North America to the strands of the Mexican sea. Live stock perishes even in pens built for its protection. One mighty, all-conquering blizzard dominates the whole west, the whole north, the whole south, the whole east. At every one of the sta-tions supported by the United States, and placed under the direction of Hazen, the sergeaut in command has had his nose frozen in the attempt to ascertain by close inspection what has become of the mercury in the thermometers entrusted to his care for pur-poses of meteorological observation. Private thermometers have found their resources unequal to the exacting occasion, and have been frozen out of the business of weather observation. The country is frozen up. In the cities there are still indications of life. The creak of the frozen wheel slowly making its way upon the frozen pave-ments tells the people within doors that the streets are not wholly abanthe humors of the barlequinade. doned. The chimneys smoke as they haven't smoked for many a winter, a sure indication that the coal-pile is disappearing with a rapidity that causes the householder who is warned to shudder at the thought that the keep his furnaces going at his own expense he would speedily close so unprofitable a business. out so unprofitable a business. Water pipes burst; the plumbers, who feared when they read Hazen in November last that such bursting as would be done in their line this winter would have to be done by themselves, are now engaging the best quarters at the seaside resorts for what will be a needed rest. It is so cold that the mated at any absolute quantity.

Therefore, when we mention a certain quantity of any medicine as a dose, the reader will bear in mind that we consider the quantity.

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The people who venture forth take an affectionate farewell of their noses and cars and like members, lest they do not survive the exposure. It is so cold that while it is true that some pious people do not forth take an affectionate farewell of their noses and with the acrobatic marvels of the Morosco brothers, Walter and Harry. This was undeniably the most thrilling part of the evening's entertainment. pious people do go to church, it is also true—at least it is highly probable—that the minister is careful not to picture blazes as a punishment for sins done in the flesh, lest he make the mistake of the early missionaries who carried the cheerful doctrine of fire and brimstone into the benighted regions of Green-land. The inhabitants of the frozen section were warned by the good fathers not to commit sin lest they be ries; while atropia is specially indi-cated in all painful conditions result-ing from spasmodic contractions of the fire is never quenched. That was the very place they wanted to find. It during this engagement.-Los Angelos had no terrors for them. And sinning. Herald, that to their heathenish comprehen-

The present manifestation, if extreme, is not altogether exceptional. Vienna sausage and horse raddish, tion to the present, the winter has cheese, been cold. If there have been sugges Russian caviar, Hamburg cels, fuls of pure water. An ordinary hypodermic of atropia, for a horse or cow, is one-thirty-second to one-sixteenth of a grain, dissolved in teaspoonful of a grain, dissolved in teaspoonful of the distribution There was no frozen truth in Hazen's Lamb's tengues, etc., always fresh at prophecy. It was a drizzling false-hood. And if he hadn't been as open, ventured the prophecy. It was wholly gratuitous. Nothing in the law re-quires his department to do any weather-guessing for more than twenty-four hours in advance. His daily reports are to be accurate data of the weather of the passing day, and a suggestion of what, in the opinion of the department, are the probabilities of the coming day. To confine himself strictly to a work in which his vaticinations have not been accurate data of the will be sold regardless of price within the next thirty days by Lawson, Smith & Co., who purchased the stock. Great bargains can be had.

1-18-1m ations have not been remarkably successful, would not answer Mr. Hazen's ambition. He must do up the weather for a whole season in advance. And what sport Æolus and Jack Frost and the Snow King and Old Bizlzard, who shop. appears to be a combination of them

all, have made of Hazen and his pre-

dictions.-Chicago Times.

Humpty Dumpty Last Night.

A crowded house was present at Turnverein Hall last night to greet the first appearance in this city of Andrews & Stockwell's Ideal Pantomine and Star Specialty Company in Humpty Dumpty's Picnic. The press have been speaking in very favorable terms of the company, from which we gathered that quite a rare treat was in store for our appearant to the company. store for our amusement-loving peo-people. Last night's performance proved the correctness of our predicions. The performance is one bristtions. The performance is one brist-ling all over with amusing situations, droll pantomine, startling acrobatic feats and graceful specialty accom-plishments which elicited rounds up-on rounds of genuine applause well interlarded with outbursts of heartiest laughter. The entertainment con-sisted of the usual potpouri of amuse-ments belonging to the Humpty Dumpty pantomime business, but the whole was unusually well done. The first part, in which pantomime held whole was unusually well done. The first part, in which pantomime held the boards, was genuinely enjoyed by the audience. Humpty Dumpty (Andy Morris) won the sympathy of his audience from the time he appeared on the stage, but was compelled to share his popularity to a great extent with Humpty Dumpty No. 2 personated by Young Toutsey. No. 2, personated by Young Tootsey, who is a little bit of a fellow not more than five or six years old and who enters fully and most comically into Ida Maussey was an ideal, shapely and exquisitely graceful Columbine, and fitted the part allotted to her with spirit and intelligence. The transformation scene displayed great taste.
The trained dogs of Professor Moore went through some really wonderful went through some really wondered tricks, as good as any which have tricks, as good as any which have been seen from skilled canines its columns for the latest news from all parts of the world, and as the holiformances of Messrs. Adler and day season approaches they expect the Monroe were done in a masterly way. GAZETTE to tell them that they can Mr. Will H. Bray's dialect work was find-simply nonparell. His German songs Ne encored and responded with great good Fruit, Butter, Thurbers Honey, Pigs' nature several times. The roller skating feet, plain and mixed Pickles fresh of Charles and Carrie Moore was received by the audience with marked interest and appreciation, as it well described to be, Miss Moore being a recognized. The best brands of roasted ceived by the audience with marked nized exponent of this graceful accom-Moresco can not be more than 12 years, and yet he is a manly little fellow, full of activity and grace, and remarkably well up in his work. Want of space prevents our noticing more particularly the many attractions of this excellent troupe, among which are ineluded almost a menagerie of cleverly trained animals. The performance to night will be even better than last night's, as the performers will then be more familiar with our limited stage This excellent company will appear at Deutscher Verein Hall next Tues-

day, January 30.

Wholesale and retail.

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Must Be Sold. The large and varied stock of dry

goods, clothing, hats, caps, boots and and shoes, and notions bought at forced sole, formerly the stock of Sam Kaiser, will be sold regardless of price within

Removal.

E. Gutzman's barber shop is removed to Main street, next door to Barradall's drug store. Call and have your work done in a first-class barber

Wall paper at O. K. Paint Shop, 1-26-tf.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the cedinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cana. Royals Raking Powders Co., 108 Wall Street, New York.

New London Layer Raisins, Seedless Raisins, Currants, Citron, Pitted Cherries, sweet and sound, Mince Meat,

and green coffees

The finest French candies, Caramels of all kinds, Jellies in tin, also in glass sets, Preserves, Jams, Olives, Mangoes Canned goods from California, New

Orleans, Baltimore, New York and St. Louis of every variety.— The finest New Orleans and northern sugar house molasses and maple

Cranberries, Lemons, Oranges, Co-coanuts, Apples, Figs, Prunes, Horse-

All of the above articles and many others lower than at any otherhouse in Fort Worth, at the Fancy Grocery

Combs, Read & Co. IN THE BRUNSWIG BUILDING.

63 HOUSTON STREET

BONES WANTED.

WE WISH TO BUY, DELIVERED AT ST. LOUIS, 10,000 TONS

BUFFALO BONES,

For which we will pay the highest market price. Address,

market price. Address,
A. B MAYER,
1014 to 1022 North 12th street, St.
Louis, Mo., or L. Baer, Fort Worth.
(8a) Nov1-3ins J. M. Robbins, the chief among ten thousand and the one altogether the

best wall paper man in Fort Worth, has just received a large assortment of fine styles of wall paper. LADIES SHOULD REMEMBER, a beautiful complexion results from using Acker's Blood Elixir. Sold by C. W.

1 25 co d&w Barradall at \$1.

Shelving and counters for sale. Ap-ly to S. M. Frey, I-26-tf 26 Main street.

BOOK BINDERY, BEST IN NORTHWEST TEXAS AT STOCK JOURNAL OFFICE.

HAPPINESS and SATISFACTION go HAND in HAND



Our first season's business in Fort Worth has been perfectly satisfactory, and, in consequence, we feel happy. And why

Our Fondest Hopes Have Been Realized.

We haven't made a fortune yet, but the phenomenal success of the past season, taken in connection with the bright prospects of the coming one, is, we calculate, of sufficient encouragement to cause us to rejoice.

We Have a Few Winter Goods Left,

And as our spring stock will scon be here, we have used our pencils somewhat during the past week, in making another "mark down" on our already low prices.

Custom - Made Suits a Specialty.

ASHER & AUGUST.

OUTFITTERS For All MANKIND. 58 HOUSTON STREET

can be used to great advantage in ball, parties

PERSONAL. Chas. Hadley, Robt. Hamilton. Nat Kramer, Williams, superintendent of the tern division of the Texas and Pa-

funterCraycroft, esq., the handsome reling salesman for L. N. Bruns-t, has returned from an extended

r. Shuck, the efficient and genial

liss Maria Morgan of Trinity Mills, liss county, is spending the week in Miss Allie Wilson, Miss Mor-

adre Beckham disposed of a large of business in his court yes

all, Vanzandt & Co. vs. Want ayueld; judgment for plaintiff for

ance of \$129; now on trial.

Papers Filed. be following instruments were in the county clerks office yesay for record : A. and E. M.Chancellor to Duana

born, deed to 2201 neres of land in ant county, consideration \$1,000. dvin McBride and wife to Walter laddox. Deed. Lot 50x100 feet on M. Daggett to G. M. Rintleman

a W. Thorn to C. S. Thurber. to 137 acres of land, considerain W. Chapman to Jake Johnson Tom Stevens, deed, to lot in city

anda Cartwright to Joseph Davis, lie 143] acres of land in cross tim-part of the Alex. Albright survey; deration \$359.37.

A. Blount to Jos. Davis, deed to the sets of land on waters of Little

northeast from Fort Worth; conack Gibson to Schneider & Davis, of trust on lot in Mansfield; W.

lart has served one term and d the office successfully and will require at the head of will require the aid of a skilled Such contracts as those for anizing the streets and sewer-ecty, and the matter of assessproperty, are very important. are several important suits uding which Mr. McCart unand will doubtless bring to a ul issue if re-elected. During Cart's term the question of the ationality of the school tax was art and his partner, Mr. Ball, to the city the present school The claims of the centleman

year, and prove it by the condition of cannot be produced in this country as lamb if it is not dry, or skin the lamb one cannot be produced in this country as lamb if it is not dry, or skin the lamb one cannot be produced in this country as lamb if it is not dry, or skin the lamb one cannot be produced in this country as